

WILL DISCUSS CITY FINANCES

Budget Commission and Officials Will Seek Solution for Shortage in Funds.

Ways and means of ironing out the city's present financial difficulties will be discussed today at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting of city officials and the county budget commission to be held at Mayor J. Don Jones' invitation in the latter's office.

The possibility of placing a suggested one-mill City hospital levy before the electorate may be one of the topics for discussion, although no definite program has been planned for the meeting, Jones said today.

Jones suggested the levy Tuesday in a talk before the Rotary club at the Hotel Harding. The levy, if passed, would provide the city with an extra annual revenue of from \$45,000 to \$48,000, which, coupled with the institution's income, would prove sufficient to operate the hospital without loss, it was pointed out. At present the hospital is a \$10,000 to \$18,000 annual loss to the city, Jones declared, and this item has helped place the city in financial difficulty.

While the hospital is one financial liability, another reason given by Jones for the city's financial condi-

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DEEDS, LEASES INCREASE HERE

Mortgages One-Third Less Than Previous Year, Report Shows.

Deeds and leases in Marion County increased in number during the fiscal year which ended June 30, according to a report on conveyance statistics filed by Mrs. Cora McKeever, county recorder, with Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown.

Deeds totalled 1,659, a decided increase over the 1,551 figure for the year ending June 30, 1929, while leases amounted to 71 as compared to 61 for the previous year.

Mortgages, however, showed a marked slump, the total of 1,021 for the past year being nearly one-third less than the 1,593 for the year preceding. The 1,021 mortgages amount to \$2,018,705.21, and those for the previous year totalled \$1,255,202.44.

Amount of money involved in the transfer of deeds is difficult to figure since the customary "\$1" is given as the "consideration" in most of the instances.

Cancellations of mortgages numbered 968 during the past year as compared to 1,187 for 1929-30, with respective totals of \$2,221,402.12 and \$2,221,770.13.

AID MEETS

CLIFF, July 10—Mrs. G. G. Miller was hostess to the Ladies Aid at the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon. Devotions were given by Mrs. Otto Heuer. Refreshments were served. Mrs. F. G. Montgomery was in charge.

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The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Miller Aug. 13.

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Daily Proverb Most men are more willing
to indulge in easy vices than to practice
laborious virtues.

Vesuvius is again in eruption. The way
that volcano times its eruptions to strike the
height of the tourist season is almost
miraculous.

A New York woman spiritualist has already
described the arrival of the late Dr Conan
Doyle on the other side. The riddle has
nothing on her for speed.

July wheat opened at eighty six cents in
Chicago Tuesday the lowest price for that
commodity in seventeen years. It's the old
story. Whenever a government attempts to
sustain prices artificially it runs into trouble.

A waitress in a Chinese restaurant in New
York City has won a nyne. Because her tip
had received in 1500 tips. She is now going
abroad to fly the necessary number of hours
to qualify for a transport license. She has
been tipped to prove a winner and no pun
is intended either.

It is hard to escape the belief that some
thing more than luck attended the stories
who left that plot at Penn's Grove across
the Delaware river from Wilmington just
before it collapsed and sank in twelve feet
of water.

The complete census of New York City
shows that it has a population of 6,055,705
an increase of 1,339,711 or nearly twenty
four per cent during the last ten years. At
this rate another decennial period may show
New York rather than London, to be the
world's metropolis.

While observing King George and Queen
Mary as they entered the new Indian house in
London on the occasion of its dedication a
New York woman was robbed of a pearl
necklace valued at \$10,000. Politicians in the six
provinces expression of appreciation of the in
telligence of a woman who would wear a
\$10,000 necklace in a crowd.

A Chicago policeman was shot as he was
leaving a shop in the night season with about
a dozen gowns valued at \$700 under one of his
arms the breaking of the glass at the show
window in which the gowns were being dis
played having attracted the attention of a
night watchman. About all that may be said
for him is that he didn't follow the Chicago
way of shooting it out with the watchman
and throwing the job on to the latter.

Two Highway Safety Suggestions

The National Conference on Street and
Highway Safety in authority for the statement
that despite the expenditure of approximately
\$60,000,000 annually in this country
for their elimination grade crossings are in
creasing in number as the result of new
railroad construction. If this be true what
owing to the wide extent of our domain and
the multiplicity of our railroads, would be a
stupendous undertaking were the number
of grade crossings not increased becomes
almost a hopeless one. Under such con
ditions it is evident that some other method
for protecting highway traffic must be
adopted.

To this end two very sensible suggestions
have been offered by students of highway
travel. One is that a sign, radically different
from all other highway markers be adopted
by all the states—a uniform sign of a shape
and colorings dissimilar to those of any in
use, which should be protected from any
other use than that of marking the approach
to railroad crossings.

The second is that these signs should be
placed much farther distant from crossings
than crossing signs at present are located.
The value of this suggestion will be appre
ciated when consideration is given to the
speed at which motor vehicles travel. Back
in the days of horse drawn vehicles crossing
signs were sensibly placed but as highway
traffic moves today such signs are far too
close to crossings motorists often not being
able to distinguish them in time should there
be occasion to bring their machines to a
standstill. That there is merit in this sug
gestion is evidenced by the number of motor
ists who crash into trains.

No matter what the style of sign or what
its location on the highway with reference to
a crossing it will fail in protecting
from themselves the drivers whose ambition
it is to beat the train to the crossing. It is
not impossible that were these two sugges
tions universally adopted they might work
to increase the number of accidents to those
suffering from this urge but they should
work to the protection of the average motor
ist not afflicted with either this particular
mania or an ever present willingness to take
a chance.

An Adventure in Death.

A young doctor fiddling around in his office
waiting for practice to turn up turned to
writing to relieve his boredom and the world
found Sherlock Holmes and his exploits. At
first Arthur Conan Doyle was himself impatient
with this character the detective and Dr. Watson made his literary fame. They
were detective stories they brought a char
acter who was deductive and intuitive rea
soning to solve crime into fiction they
brought gallant acts for nobility and for noble
virtue akin into the realm of story telling
the world was becoming interested in solving
it. This was what purported to be entertain
ing. The super sleuth was a success and it's
author found life literary pinnacle.

Let what Sherlock Holmes story could give
the sense of adventure that Sir Arthur's
White Company offered the young reader?
So many readers know Sherlock Holmes who
do not know Sir Nigel Loring in the Sign
of the Four and the White Company. They
are missing a literary feast even in these
days of realistic literature. Those who have
devoured Dumas' Gaston de Venron read
Poe will delight in those adventures of
Sir Arthur's other characters.

Now he goes beyond that threshold which
human logic and scientific deduction have yet
been unable to cross. He goes where that
company of adventurers before him and after
him go to joust with death. He goes in
as an adventurer and is a detective the pro
tagonist of his Sherlock. He wants to join the
spirits of men who have gone before him in
to what he has called a summerland. He is
firmly faithful his letters show that he will
be able to communicate with his family from
that bourn, a spiritualist he hopes to be a
prophet of spiritualism. There will be some
curiosity about that for a little while espe
cially among others of the same belief, there
will be mediums who claim that they have
communicated with him and then we shall
wait for another spiritualist to die and hear
his pronouncement that he will talk from be
yond the stars. Meanwhile A. Conan Doyle
the author will live as a recorder of ad
ventures. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle physi
cian and spiritualist must accept the fate
that time holds for such mortals.

Marmont tells Berlin that Italy is ready
for a United States of Europe provided that
the United States of Europe is born of guns.
At this one is bound to feel that Benito is
just about two weeks ahead of all the other
leaders of Europe.

The motor vessel Britannia took seven
days thirteen hours and thirty five minutes
on her maiden trip from Liverpool to New
York an average speed of 15.56 knots an
hour. She is the fastest engine liner afloat
but if judged by her initial trip far from
the "speediest."

"Mother" Jones to Mr. Rockefeller.

Congratulations on the arrival of your
ninth birthday read a telegram re
ceived by John D. Rockefeller Sunday from
Mother Jones who but recently celebrated
her hundredth birthday anniversary. Thank
God we have some men in the world as good
as you. We never needed them more than
we do today. Most sincerely wishes that you
may be blessed with many more.

Rather a striking tribute from this cen
tenarian who once was sent to jail during a
coal mine strike for her attacks on the Rocke
feller. But times have changed and so have
the actors on life's stage and this old woman
no longer speaks or acts with the feeling
which once was hers in the heat of labor
misunderstandings. It may be too. It very
probably is that her powers of perception
have been quickened with the flight of the
years and that she sees deeper into the hearts
of men than she did far back in the past and
is better able to understand and measure
them. This is one of the blessed effects of
advancing years they make one more
responsive to impressions of the good of all
that is best and highest in humanity.

Former President Coolidge suggests that
judgment regarding the case of the farm
busted he doffed and he's right about it. The
members we probably feel bad enough as it is over the showing the hand
he made.

United States Senator George W. Norris
has sued to keep the name of Nebraska State
Senator George W. Norris off the ballots of
the Nebraska senatorial primary. If the
former would run on the ticket for which he
worked in 1928 he wouldn't have to do
to proceed to such a method to keep a num
sala on the Republican ticket.

A Philadelphia gangster was electrocuted
this week for a murder committed late in
spite of the present year. In time we may
be able to attain the British record for
speedy punishment of murderers which has
made the taking of human life the rare ex
ception in England which it is.

Lincoln Park Chicago was littered with
thirty tons of paper and paper boxes dis
carded by Fourth of July picnickers. Such
abuses of parks not only makes beauty spots
unsightly but also adds to the cost of living
as such litter is removed at the expense of
the funds contributed by the public to
municipal government.

The recount of votes in the Moreland vs.
Chadwick contest up in Chicago up to Tues
day night showed the contestant leading the
congressman by 291 votes. Michaelson having
lost 367 votes and Moreland having gained
eighty three. So many evidences of fraud
have been disclosed that the contest is liable
to arouse more comment than the congress
man's leaky trunk.

A citizen of Brockton, Massachusetts who
was sitting on a fifty-foot pole in his
back yard for almost a month and is recog
nized as the champion pole sitter of the
world is receiving all kinds of vaudville
and amusement offers. Think of the rare
intellectual treat it is going to be to sit and
listen to the world's champion pole sitter tell
how he "done it."

PULLING BACK THE CURTAIN.**Editorial Opinion****CONTINUING FLUO**

English astronomers who were making a few
weeks ago that the new planet discovered at the
11th light observatory and since named Pluto was
a planet at all but only a special kind of comet
have been proved wrong. In the calculations of the
American work Jansky to which might be called
fossil crystals of the planet, recorded on photo
graphic plates taken as long as eleven years ago
but previously unnoticed a nearly perfect orbit of
the 11th has been computed. It proves undoubt
edly to be planetary in nature of the solar system
information, to all essentials of its motion in the
other planets previously known.

This old is now photographically continually by
means of observatories all over the earth and the
photographs are filed. To the eye of a layman these
photographs look like nothing more profound
than a lot of streaks of white ink sprayed at
random on a black glass plate. Even astronomers
can not tell by looking at them whether one
among them thousands of star portraits may not
be referred to some heavenly body hitherto unknown.
All the stars visible to the human eye are listed
and instantly recognizable. That is by no
means the case for the millions of smaller stars
forever invisible to human gaze, which telescopic
photographs disclose. So on however as the
discoveries of Pluto was announced astronomers
all over the world got out from their photographic
libraries old plates made in previous years of the
regions of the sky in which rough computations of
Pluto's orbit showed that it may have been. By
comparison with other star plates of the same re
gion made in other years each such plate is
checked for this spot that showed movement
in it year to year. Such a moving dot would in
time become a planet or a comet competitor of the
motion usually being enough to show which

This search was successful. Four such por
traits of the planet were found at Mount Wilson
observatory in plates made in 1910 showing the
planet's position at that time. Another on a plate
made in 1917 was found in the Utrecht observatory
in Holland. Two more dated in 1912 and 1917
have been found on Yerkes observatory plates
using the Mount Wilson positions astronomers at
that observatory have calculated Pluto's time of
revolution around the sun as 25 years. Professor
J. J. Urquhart of Dartmouth from the same data but
by independent calculations obtained 21.9 years.
Dr. Constance at the Royal Observatory in Lon
don using the British plate of 1917 computed
the orbital revolution as 20.2 years. The agree
ment is as good as could be expected for an object
so far away.

On January 21, 1915 the Mount Wilson
astronomers compute that will make its closest
approach to the earth for the next three centuries.
Between now and then it will be growing brighter
never bright enough to be visible to the naked eye.
It will certainly bright enough to be
seen continuously in the eyes and probably
to tell many of its secrets of size and character
to the astronomer's gaze.—New York Herald
Tribune

WISDOM OR FOOLISHNESS

Last December Senator Clegg was prophesy
ing the enactment of anti-baby legislation by
engross as a result of discussions to be held
about his senate bill investigating committee.
At the time both the national lawmakers and
the country seemed to be moderately interested in
the matter and disposed to listen with open mind
to anything the committee might develop. But it
is highly probable that today there is more gen
eral criticism of the Caraway committee and its
methods than there is of the lobbyists. It was de
signed to expose and put out of business. The
zealous way in which it took up matters that
were none of its business attempted to bulldoze
witnesses and went into purely political matters
and its final discomfiture at the hands of Bishop
Clegg so discredited the body that the nation
is likely to be highly suspicious of any legislation
its members may undertake to either hereafter.

The history of the senate investigating
committee is curiously instructive, even of
its time and opportunity.—Detroit Free Press

NIGHT DRIVE IS FINE

If the League of Nations can stop the fight be
tween the American cars and bulls it will be a
strong argument for the United States to join the
league.

NO OCEANIC FOR IT

Next Saturday puts skeletons on the free list

What the country may follow in future industry
the trimmers revised they continue do not need

protection.—San Antonio Express

THE WORD OF GOD.

I t is nothing to do through strife or
contention but in hardness of mind let each
other better than thou art.

Smile outpitched Meyer and Marion won

from Lancaster two to one.

Miss Florence Durfee of south Main

street was sentenced ill.

James D. De Wolfe a former Marion resi

dent known from coast to coast died at the

home of his parents in Columbus.

KILLING TIME IN PARIS**LIA O O MINTSKI**

Paris July 10—Looking directly across the
broad expanse of the Avenue George V to

my hotel window is a fireproof stone

apartment building, spattered with those

black swallows so peculiar to Paris. Each

floor has a veranda with iron railings the

length of the structure.

Each floor also has a row of ten windows

with white double shutters. Early this morn

ing there appeared on the third floor veran

da a fellow who wore the unmistakable

markings of a housebreaker. He has al

ways fascinated me more than four hours

ago I was told he was a

more than 300 feet

a spectacular new scientific explorat

ion rapidly preparing bids fair to attract

the attention of the entire world. Sir

Bert Wilkins famous aviator and exp

lor is planning to make a submarine explora

tion of the Arctic ocean. His great abil

ity has demonstrated by his flight over the

North pole and his recent important ex

ploration in the Antarctic.

The hazardous project of trav

eling through ice waters beneath the ice in

an especially constructed submarine is in

the hands of a bold inventive capable and ad

venturous explorer.

The United States government accord

to recent advice has placed one of its mis

eries at the disposal of Sir Hubert Wilkins

according to information made available

to the public this submarine will be a

JUDGE TALKS ON DIVORCES

Marshall Tells Ohio Lawyers Remedy Is Sought by Law Institute.

By The Associated Press

CEDAR POINT, O., July 10.—Pointing out that divorces in Ohio are increasing, Chief Justice Currington P. Marshall of the Ohio supreme court told delegates at the State fair association convention here today that advocates of trial marriage, birth control, eugenics and other so-called "modern" ideas have been able to get away with their theories because there is no authoritative duty on the subject of social justice.

Marshall was reporting on the work of the Institute of law of the John Hopkins university which is leading a survey of the status of law and the working of the laws and the courts of this state. He said the institute was attempting, among other things to ascertain the cause of increasing divorces and to find a remedy.

Much argument was precipitated when the law revision committee today reported on a proposed revision of the probate laws which would give additional jurisdiction to probate judges.

The proposal would authorize these judges to construe the meaning of wills.

The opposition pointed out that in 25 Ohio counties the probate judges are not lawyers and claimed that in many cases the interpretation of wills would be difficult for laymen.

Proponents of the measure said however such probate judges would be empowered by the law to appoint a master commissioner who would be an attorney to all them.

G.O.P. HEADS MEET FOR HUSTON PARLEY

Process at Noon Without Having Reached Decision on Plans for Resignation.

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Called to today's conference was Deacon L. L. H. Huston who had been invited to stand by with him. The others here for the meeting were Daniel A. Powers of New Haven, vice chairman; Joseph R. Nutt of Ohio treasurer; James Francis Burke of Pennsylvania council; Rep. representative Wood of Indiana; chairman of the Republican congressional committee; and Taff Clinton of Kentucky who has the proxy of Miss Alvin T. Hilt of that state as chairman.

Senator Leek of Ohio, who was slated to succeed Huston if and when he retires, Robert Banks of Kentucky, the commissioner of internal revenue, is favored to be named as executive chairman in charge of organization work.

A conference at Republican head quarters followed Huston's arrival last night. It was learned the party chairman intended his return to Washington to meet his post.

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CARDINAL DEAD



Arthur Brisbane's Today

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The death of the old Puritan is to be seen when he rises hell, but it will be heavier.

Death of Goliath is here, that will last 1,000 years in all directions around the world bringing the last fight in their arms and removing the dirtiest elements into which they will have been dissolved.

PROHIBITION enforcement is an issue that the engineers are concerned on eastern states which apparently need them. On the Hudson just above New York City on four or five occasions a fire swept through 20,000 feet of earth. One marshmallow little probably will die.

On New York's Park Avenue, which is getting more and more expensive, it is used in exclusive apartments in imitation with liquid refreshments of course as part of the attraction.

The guests in evening attire are said to have lost in Hollywood in which is \$5,000 in a night were not missing by the police. All recently we are in full roar yet.

Final figure shows that Dugout W. Morrow in New Jersey carries every county and himself a twelve book box more to complete. His fort is dry almost to 1.

That Mr. Morrow spent on his collection is \$10,000 as a remarkable fact in these days of extravagance and seeking.

Mr. Grimes and Mrs. McCormick for instance spent several hundred thousand dollars each and legitimately no suggestion of corruption.

CARDINAL VANATTI, 81, dean of the Sacred College died yesterday at the age of 93.

His death is a great loss to the Papal government. He had served the papacy in many important offices for 70 years and had visited nearly all parts of the world as the Pope's representative.

INCREASE SHOWN IN DRY RAID SEIZURES

68,186 Arrested, 24,373 Stills Seized in Closing Year Under Treasury Pagine.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 10—Prohibition enforcement during the last fiscal year of its operation under the treasury resulted in the arrest of 68,186 persons and seizure of 21,473 stills.

The arrests showed an increase of approximately 2,000 over the 1926 fiscal year and of approximately 7,000 the number of stills seized. The figures included the number of arrests and seizures for 11 months of the year and estimated arrests and seizures for June.

These statistics were prepared by the old prohibition bureau which operated under Prohibition Commissioner Duran until the department of justice took over prohibition enforcement on July 1 and showed that at least 1,200,000 gallons of spirits and \$8,000,000 gallons of malt liquor had been seized. In addition, agents of the bureau seized 5,778 automobiles.

During the year the majority of stills were captured in the southern states.

PROTESTS FILED FOR NEGRO WAR MOTHERS

Discrimination Shown in Ship Accommodations, Is Charged

By New York.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 10.—Sixty Negro gold star mothers will sail on the liner American Merchant Marine to visit the graves of their sons in France. A spokesman said to day that many of them will sail upon heavily because of inferior boat and hotel accommodations and discrimination made in selecting them.

Walter White, acting secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, viewing the discrimination of the Negro mothers, said that 15 of the 60 who expected to sail had canceled their reservations and sent a protest to President Hoover against that segregation from other gold stars.

Colonel Alexander L. Williams of the war department and the American Merchant Marine, a smaller liner than others used to carry war mothers, offered first class accommodations. He pointed out that it is a sister ship of the S.S. Minne and the liner is used to transport officers and their families to Fort Huachuca and United States ports.

Plans to quarter Negro mothers in midtown New York hotel failed. Colonel Williams said because the arrangements refused to accept them. Hotels in Harlem were then chosen up at the recommendation of Rev. J. R. Moore, New York Negro editor. Col. James Abdene, the ship's agent at city hall will be conducted for Negro mothers just as for white mothers, the colonel said.

IN CHARGE OF BANK

By The Associated Press

CEDAR POINT, O., July 10.—The Ohio department of finance, today named L. J. Scherer as a special deputy in the liquidation and distribution of the assets of the closed Farmers & Merchants bank of Amanda. Bank examiners are now looking into the accounts of the bank. The closing was ordered after Clark Barr cashier was arrested with embezzlement.

BETTMAN GIVES RULING

By The Associated Press

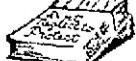
COLUMBUS, O., July 10.—Motorists may use part of the gaso line and motor vehicle taxes to revise rates. Attorney General Gilbert Bellman held an opinion given today to the state board of inspection of public offices.

\$1 50

Per Year
for each member of your family between the ages of 15 and 70

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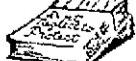
AN ACCIDENT may be trivial or serious in effect, temporary or prolonged disability. No one can foretell the proportion of disaster any more than they can predict when it may occur. But when it does befall it is a welcome and maybe vital, compensation to be so insured that money is coming in to help in the payment of doctor bills.

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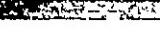
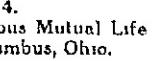
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LOCAL FIRMS GET CONTRACTS

Drakes and Brady & O'Connell To Resurface Silver, North Prospect Streets

Contracts were let yesterday for the resurfacing of North Prospect street from the Erie railroad to Market street and Silver street, from the Hocking Valley railroad to the west corporation limit. Resurfacing will commence as soon as the contracts and bonds are signed.

P. Drakes & Sons of Marion were awarded the contract for the Silver street construction. Their bid of \$29,278 was the lowest of the three submitted. Other bidders for the work were: Brady & O'Connell of Marion and H. P. Stricker Co. of Joblo.

SKIN ITCHING ENDS

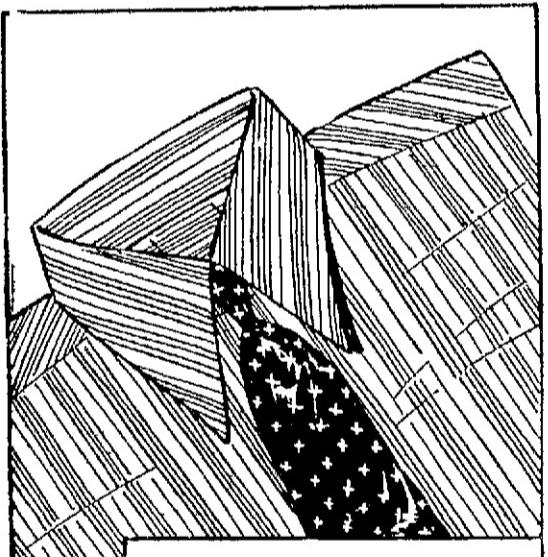
when soothng Zemo is used!

Light from the first touch antiseptic healing Zemo takes the Itching away out of mosquito bites rashes and many other skin afflictions Try it also for Itching peeling toes. Mothers and other outdoor folks think soothng Zemo for relief from sun burns. Dots it on try poisoning 1 maple and danduff tude when soft a sleep Zemo is applied. It is instantly eases razor smart. Always have Zemo nearby wherever you go Any druggist 25c or \$1.00—Adv



It May Cost You Money!

A slippery street a figure dash ing in front of your car, swift application of the brakes you slide—an accident, unavoidable fragile and one that will be of great expense to you unless you are covered by an automobile liability or property damage policy take one out with us today.



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SALE**

Plain and Fancy,
Collar Attached and
Neckband styles

\$1 \$1.29
\$1.50

The Warner Edwards

RECREATION CENTERS IN STATE PROGRAM

Expansion of Lake and Park Properties Outlined by Conservation Division.

By MURRAY POWERS
Staff Correspondent for The Star
By Brush Moore Leases were
COLUMBUS, O., July 10.—Locating
and describing scores of historic
points in Ohio with many illustra-
tions listing the highway marker
system giving a city-to-city distan-
ce chart and other valuable highway in-
formation in Ohio Highway Guide of
1929 has made its appearance.

The guide is a compact pamphlet
full of information that undoubtedly
will be of great value to not only
Ohio motorists but to visitors to the
Buckeye state.

The Harding memorial and the
Harding home in Marion are included

in the list of places of interest in

the state.

That's to be the policy of the con-
servation division of the present ad-
ministration. Frank V. Lewis chief of

the lake and park bureau pro-
posed today.

Whereas in the past large tracts of

available land fronting on the state
lakes were leased out and little
thought given to providing recreational
facilities where the general public
might go and feel that they were not
intruding, or trespassing on private
property, the new administration calls for
taking care of Buckeyes who have
constantly increased the number of
their motor cars and now want some
place to go in them.

At the present time the state lakes

and lands comprise 3,000 acres of
public land fronting on the state lakes.

The appraised value of this property
according to officials amounts to nearly
\$7,000,000. The lakes are Lake St.
Marys at St. Marys and Cuyahoga the
largest artificial body of water in the
state and rapidly becoming the
most popular resort in the state.

Indian Lake north of Bellefontaine
and south of Lima and now one of
the most popular resorts in the state.

Pickwick Lake in Fulton county
and Portage Lakes south of Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nelson of
Marion and grandson Richard of
Wadsworth and Mrs. Hatch Berry of
Waldo were Friday evening guests of
Mrs. Naomi Berkman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rothfuss

of Green Camp had as Sunday dinner
guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rothfuss

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Long had as
dinner guests Friday Mr. and Mrs.
Norman Flock.

Miss Ruth Swisher returned to her
home after a long illness at the home
of her daughter Mrs. Delhi Reily.

Mrs. Moore will take care of her at
her home in Green Camp.

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and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bahramian

and children Ava Mae and John Mil-

ton and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mills

and children Earl and Dorothy en-

joyed a basket dinner and the after-

noon at the O'Shaughnessy dam

near Columbus.

Mrs. Martha Mae Flath returned

to her home at Green Camp after a

few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Flora Wadsworth and family of Linton.

Miss Dorothy Everett of Richwood

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Texayon

Miss Flora Parker of Marion

and family.

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JULY CLEARANCE SALE !

There is a very good reason for this July Clearance Sale of Men's High Grade Clothing and Furnishing Goods. Due to the backward season we have entirely too much stock in every department of this store and in order to move this merchandise we are putting it on sale FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 11th.

220 FINE SUITS

\$29 AND \$30 SUITS
NOW

\$22

\$35 AND \$40 SUITS
NOW

\$28

\$45 AND \$50 SUITS
NOW

\$34

All Sizes 33 to 40 --- Light and Dark Colors --- Regulars --- Shorts --- Stouts

Many of These Suits Have Two Pairs of Pants at No Additional Cost

\$19 One Special Lot of 75 Suits **\$19**
On Separate Racks
Sizes 33 to 40 -- Originally \$29 to \$39
WHILE THEY LAST

All Tropical Worsted
Summer Suits
Reduced 20%

Wool Knickers
Reduced
25%

Men's Fancy
Silk Hose
39c
3 pairs for \$1.00

Fancy Athletic Shorts
and Rayon Shirts
75c and \$1.00 Values
65c
Two for \$1.25

SALE OF SHIRTS

Neckband and Collar Attached Styles. Sizes 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 17.
(White Shirts Not Included)

\$1.95 and \$2.50	\$1.55	\$3.00 and \$3.50	\$2.45	\$4.00 and \$5.00	\$3.25
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Three for \$4.50 Three for \$7.25 Three for \$9.50

One Special Table of Shirts

Shirts in Broken Lots. Neckband and Collar Attached Styles. Sizes 14 to 17. Regular \$1.95 to \$3.50 values. While They Last—

\$1.15

MANY OTHER ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE AT SIMILAR
WORTHWHILE REDUCTIONS!

Smith's

Straw Hats
One-Fourth Off

50 Raincoats
All Styles
Reduced
25%

Special Group of
Neckwear
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Values
65c
Two for \$1.25

All Leather Goods
Reduced 20%
All Pajamas 25% Off

Bargain Tables of 300
Dress Shirts

Broken assortments from much higher priced lists, savings up to one-half and even more. Come early for the best selection for the values are extraordinary that they'll go in a hurry at 75c.

Savings Up
To One-Half
and Even More
75c



July Sale Super Special

Straw Hats

They Average
Way Below Half

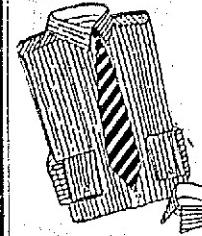
79c

Not a hat in the lot worth less than \$1.50, most of them are \$2.00 values, and plenty of them were \$2.50. Failers and soft straws, splendid variety, out they go, while they last at 79c each.

Choice of the House Sale of Our Entire Stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx, Clothcraft and Other Quality Makes of Men's and Young Men's Suits

Never before such drastic reductions in any previous July Sale. Thousands of thrifty folks for thirty miles around Marion will be eager to take advantage of these sensational savings.

July Sale of Shirts



Values up to \$1.95 Values up to \$2.50

\$1.05 \$1.55

Hundreds and hundreds of fine shirts from such nationally famous makers as Yorke, Manhattan,

Fruit of the Loom and other high grade makes. All styles, collar attached, neckband and detached collars to match, in an endless assortment of patterns and colors, at these two drastically reduced prices of \$1.05 and \$1.55.

July Sale of Regular \$1 Neckwear, 55c or 2 for \$1 Van Heusen Collars, 9 Inte styles, July Sale .29c

Group of 75c and \$1 Fancy Silk Hose..... 89c, or 3 prs. for \$2.00

Group of 50c Fancy Rayon Silk Hose..... 29c, or 4 prs. for \$1.00

Group of 25c Fancy Rayon Silk Hose, 3 prs. 50c

Entire Stock of Boys' Suits ONE-FOURTH OFF

Choice of our entire stocks of Perfection and Sturdi Boy suits, at exactly 25% off. Thrifty parents will be eager to take advantage of these July Prices to outfit their boys for Fall.

1 lot of Boys' \$1.00 Kaynee Shirts, all sizes	69c
Boys' \$1.45 Linen Knickers, elastic bottoms, 1-3 off	97c
Boys' \$1.95 Linen Knickers, elastic bottoms, 1-3 off	\$1.30
Boys' 50c Athletic Union Suits, One-Third Off	33c
Boys' 50c Golf Hose, July Sale price..... 39c	66c
Boys' 50c Golf Hose, Super Special..... 19c or 3 pairs for 50c.	48c

July Sale of Work Clothes

**Wayne
Overalls**

July Sale Special	\$1.05
A nationally advertised quality garment, made from the best 220 wgt. New England blue denim, full cut, triple stitched. The best overall value that we have ever offered, bar none.	
Engineers' and Firemen's 20c Hose, July Sale Rockford 701 Blue and Brown Mixed Hose, July Sale 15c Automatic Seamless Hose, July Sales, 15c Bear Brand, plaid color collar hose..... 50c	79c
25c Bear Brand Little Hose, July Sale, Peter's Wimber Brand All Leather Work Shoes, Medium Light Weight Mofeshu Pants, Special July Sale Special Men's Cottonade Work Pants..... 98c	

**Ogee Work
Shirts**

July Sale Special	59c
The shirt with a shoulder and a tail. Full 30 in. long, extra full cut, triple stitched, made from no extra quality blue chambray. A very exceptional value at 59c.	



Here's the news that you've been waiting for... Choice of the House Sale that gives you the very cream of our stocks without reservation or exception at savings of One-Fourth, One-Third and One-Half.

More than a thousand suits all told for your selection; every wanted style, every pattern, every color, every regular and extra size, plenty of suits for the men who are hard to fit.

200 Suits at Half Price

\$22.50 Suits, Half off \$11.25
\$25.00 Suits, Half off \$12.50
\$27.50 Suits, Half off \$13.75
\$30.00 Suits, Half off \$15.00
\$35.00 Suits, Half off \$17.50
\$40.00 Suits, Half off \$20.00
\$45.00 Suits, Half off \$22.50



**Summer
Suits**

25% Off

Entire stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weave suits, tropical worsted and Palm Beach Suits at 25% off. All styles, all patterns and colors, all sizes including stouts and shorts.

\$15.00 Summer Suits, One-Fourth Off..... \$11.96

\$18.00 Summer Suits, One-Fourth Off..... \$14.21

\$21.95 Summer Suits, One-Fourth Off..... \$16.46



Choice of the House Sale of Bradley Bathing Suits

At these two extremely special prices. Values up to \$6.95 reduced to

\$3.95 \$4.95

Never before such an opportunity right at the start of the season. Too many high priced bathing suits, so we've slashed the prices on the very cream of our stocks, the choicest styles, patterns and color combinations in every size for men, young men, ladies and misses, values to \$6.95, absolute choice of the house at the two sale prices of \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Choice of the House Sale of Boys' and Girls' Bradley Bathing Suits..... \$2.95
Super Special Boys' and Girls' Speed Model Wool Bathing Suits at..... \$1.95

1,000 Men's and Boys'

Sale of High Grade

Summer Union Suits

At Exactly
Half Price

One thousand garments all told... heaped high on a great bargain counter at exactly half price. All styles of summer unionsuits for men and boys in this July Sale group. Nationally famous quality makes such as: Cooper's, Topkis, Sealpax, True Blue, etc.

Up to \$6.95 Men's and Young Men's Linen Golt Knickers

Sale \$2.45
Price

Up to \$5.95 Men's and Young Men's Fancy Wool Knickers

Sale \$3.95
Price

NewspaperREBIVE.com

300 FINE SUITS at One-Third Off

\$22.50 Suits, Save One-Third, Sale Price.....	\$15.00	\$16.88
\$25.00 Suits, Save One-Third, Sale Price.....	\$16.67	\$18.75
\$27.50 Suits, Save One-Third, Sale Price.....	\$18.33	\$20.63
\$30.00 Suits, Save One-Third, Sale Price.....	\$20.00	\$22.50
\$35.00 Suits, Save One-Third, Sale Price.....	\$23.33	\$26.25
\$40.00 Suits, Save One-Third, Sale Price.....	\$26.67	\$30.00
\$45.00 Suits, Save One-Third, Sale Price.....	\$30.00	\$33.75

JIM DUGAN

Entire Stock Luggage

Entire stock of trunks, men's and ladies' traveling bags, Gladstones, tilted and untilted cases. English lists, etc. at 25% discount from our regular cash prices.

**25%
OFF**

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Insertion 9 cents per line.

3 insertions 7 cents per line, each

6 insertions 6 cents per line, each

Minimum charge, 3 lines.

Average 2 cents to the line.

Ads ordered for consecutive inser-

tions will be charged at one time

rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

1 TIME Order 5¢

2 TIME Order 1¢

3 TIME Order 1¢

Charged ads will be received by tele-

phone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the rate was paid and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Error in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Persons advertising in these columns deserve their mail addressed to our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a.m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

24 HOUR

FREE WRECK SERVICE Within Radius of Ten Miles The Haberman Chevrolet Co., Phone 2361

INSTRUCTION

ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL at The Marion Business College. New students enter each Monday during the month of June. Day and night sessions. Phone 2707.

J. T. BARBARA, Manager.

LEARN Beauty Culture at Moler's, if you desire a good paying position. Write Moler System, 200 E. 40th, Cincinnati.

LOST AND FOUND

IRISH wife, baby daughter, light brown color, arrived Tuesday, owner's name on collar. Phone 8107. Reward.

BEAUTY & BARBER

MANICURING, 5¢

For appointment, Phone 6700.

STEWART FOUNTAIN'S Shop, 348 N. Main St. and get your hair cut for 25¢. Saturday, 35¢.

GUNNISON Leslie Permanent wave, \$5. Men, Wind, 705 Beloitontine Ave., Phone 7438 for appointment.

GUNNISON Gabbleton permanent wave, \$5 and gentle LeMoar wave, \$1. during July. Mae Singer, 133 Union St., Dial 6541.

HELP WANTED

MALE

GOOD single farm hand, age 25 to 30, experienced, must be reliable and well recommended. Apply State City Employment Service.

EXPERIENCED FARM man with small family or one willing to live in vicinity. U. O. Shemer, Wyndot, Ohio.

WANTED—Men with necessities to do

wreck cutting. Unless you can do ten hours' steady work a day you need not apply. Phone 4108.

OLD established company needs one man with one tractor who can do approximately \$25 start. Traded to receiver. Walter Manger, 807 Farmers Bank Building, Mansfield, Ohio.

FEMALE

WANTED GENERAL—Only good cook need apply, must be free to spend six months in Florida. Position permanent. Bring references. Apply in person, Mrs. D. W. Evans, 310 W. Center.

MALE & FEMALE

WANTED, COUPLE—Prominent young man and lady, who are planning an early marriage, for public wedding. Interview Mr. Wm. J. Klinger Jr., 414 Hotel Harding between hours of 12 and 2 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. today and Friday, July 11th. Wedding expenses including honeymoon trip will be provided.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN to sell new selling newly patented two dollar utility article. Salesmen capable of organizing crews preferred. C. Hohner, 4638 Hamilton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

MAN wanted for Rawlech's home of 800 Consumers in Marion. Buyers, Mansfield, Ashland. Reliable buster can start earning \$50 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawlech's Co., Dept. O.H. 63-S, Fremont, III.

SITUATION WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants housekeeping or care of elderly couple in respectable home. Mrs. Marion Franklin General Delivery, Columbus, Ohio.

WIDOW woman wants work by week or day. Call Bell 612 Park St.

COUNTRYSIDE girl wants housework, care of sick or maternity cases. Phone 15141.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

Men's and women's garments cleaned and pressed, 75¢. Gibson Cleaners, 607 N. Main St., Phone 2863.

DRY cleaning, expert tailoring. Suits

Oceans dresses, coats, \$1 up. The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co., Phone 4274, 102 E. Columbia St., Warren Bell and Philin Bender.

WANTED—Everybody to know they

can read the newest books for a few cents a day.

STUMP & SAMS PHARMACY

121 S. Main St.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WASHINGS AND TROUNSES

WASHINGS and linens wanted, work guaranteed, reasonable prices. Phone 6565 or call at room 507 Hiller.

FOR RENT

ROOM & BOARD

BOARDERS and roomers wanted in modern home. Call 388 E. George.

1000'S

TWO rooms and bath, nicely fur-

nished, modern, private entrance.

Call 612 Center St., Phone 2910.

FURNISHED

housekeeping rooms,

sleeping rooms, first floor, private entrance, reasonable. 311 N. State.

TWO rooms furnished apartment,

suitable for extra room, roomer preferred. 250 N. Prospect.

THREE clean rooms furnished,

private entrance, rent reasonable.

Call Harry W. Haberman, Phone 2889.

1000 ROOMS

TWO rooms and bath, nicely fur-

nished, modern, private entrance.

Call 210 Center St., Phone 2512.

TWO furnished rooms with bath, keep-

ing room, phone 552. Harryman et al.

1000 ROOMS

TWO rooms and bath, nicely fur-

nished, modern, private entrance.

Call 208 Chicago Av.

1000 ROOMS

TWO rooms and bath, nicely fur-

nished, modern, private entrance.

Call 105 Orchard St.

CONNECTING

rooms, first floor,

furnished, reasonable. 211 N. State.

TWO rooms furnished apartment,

suitable for extra room, roomer preferred.

Call 117 Garden St., Phone 2901.

TWO furnished rooms for light house-

keeping, partly modern, \$5 per week. Call 109 July.

FOR

light housekeeping, nicely fur-

nished connecting rooms, on first floor, private entrance, close in. Call 210 S. Prospect at Phone 2250.

TWO room modern apartment,

modern furniture, down stairs.

Call 105 W. Center, Phone 4110.

DESIRED

sleeping room, two blocks from square.

Call 122 E. Columbia

1000 ROOMS

TWO furnished rooms for light house-

keeping, partly modern, \$5 per week. Call 109 July.

FURNISHED

front sleeping room in modern home, garage if desired. 217 E. Church, Phone 2820.

Furnished rooms, private bath and entrance; modern apartment, down-stairs, private entrance. 233 Leader

HOUSES

MODERN cottage at Rye Beach.

Weather and water surely fine now.

\$20 a week. Burton's Grocery, Phone 1140.

TWO room, modern bath of double, with sleeping and breakfast nooks, fall attic, three bedrooms. Call Court Street, 8th Street, Burton's Grocery, Phone 4110.

SIX room house, on the corner of Blaine and Bellefontaine, Call 3619.

TWO room, nicely modern, rent \$10. Call 7219.

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GILBERT MAY BE TARIFF HEAD

Hoover Considering 38-Year-Old Man for Important Post

WASHINGTON July 10—Keen interest was aroused in congressional and political quarters here today by reports that President Hoover is considering the appointment of S. Parker Gilbert to head the reorganized U. S. tariff commission.

Gilbert only recently returned from a long tour in Europe, where he studied Germany's reparations payment under its new plan and acted as a sort of international observer on German fiscal affairs.

The make-up of the new tariff commission is one of the greatest problems now confronting the President. The world-wide future looks dim over the new tariff law, as exemplified in the protests of nations against the rates. President Hoover is anxious to put at the head of the commission a man of outstanding ability and acquaintance with foreign affairs. Gilbert is known to him well in that particular.

Only 29 years old, he has had wide experience in international finance and fiscal affairs generally than is usual in men twice his age. He was for several years in the treasury finally becoming assistant secretary of the treasury before going to Paris in 1923 for the difficult task of

AMAZING CASE OF CINCINNATI LADY DESCRIBED

Was Ill Eight Years—Weight Fell to 110—Now Read What Konjola Did For Her



DIES IN HERO ROLE



Bertie Schuster (left), former German war nurse, who was killed in a brave attempt to save Miss Mary Taborn, 18-year-old daughter of influential medical manufacturer of Oak Park, Ill., who dangled in the air for two hours from a parachute basket to a plane. She attempted a paraplane jump at Stinson Airport, Elkhorn, Ill., but her parachute tangled and held her to the plane which she attempted to rescue her by climbing down a knotted rope from another plane but plunged to death when her strength gave out. A moment before she fell, Miss Taborn's parachute wailed loose and she landed safely to earth.

CITY BRIEFS

MRS RUTH MILLER KIDD

Thousands of men and women all of ages have endorsed King in the many different forms of claim for the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and for rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Read what one of them, Mrs. Ruth Miller Kidd, 637 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati says of Konjola:

I was ill eight years and for three years unable to walk properly. I had acid stomach and could not keep water down. Spots daunted my eyes and I was dizzy, weak and constipated. Kidneys both failed me to 100% and I got up five or six times at night. Ankles and knees were swollen to twice normal size and my weight fell to 110 pounds. But Konjola came as a blessing to me. I lost weight 170 lbs. in a fine appetite and my kidneys are strong.

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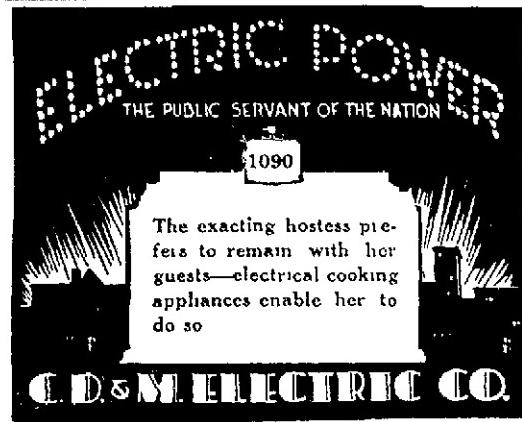
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Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Young People Class 1 & 2—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Social Activities in basement of church

Young People Social and Games with a social event in the afternoon at 4 p. m. at the Grotto Hall Sunday School Class First and Second 7:30 a. m. to 10:15 a. m.

Wander M. F. Fisher's League regular Tuesday July 10th in church from 10 to 11 a. m.

Cook and Ice cream will be served by 10:15 a. m. at the Elkhorn Inn on the Elkhorn lawn. \$5 State of Saturday evening. All over the

Belonging to H. H. Trenholz of Vernon Hillseller a lumberman reported that he last night at 11 o'clock found a dead bird in a tree near his house.

Degrees Conferred—At a special communion service of St. John's Lodge No. 453 F. and A. M. last night in Masonic temple the Fellow Craft degree was conferred in a class of candidates offered at a special communion. H. H. Master Mason degree nomination July 3.

Taken to Home Here—Mrs. Anna Weston of Richwood was removed to the J. R. Weston home at 701 Clark Avenue this morning in the W. Box Hospital car after an Elkhorn stroke. She had a fall at 11 o'clock this morning and a fall at 11:30 a. m. at 11:45 a. m. in the same bed.

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Stump & Sams A. A. To Give Honey Moon to Couple in Public Wedding

Some Marion people planning on getting married in the near future will have a hard field so far as expense is concerned. At Mrs. Steam's Hotel, 115 Main Street, Mrs. Steam, Hotel Athlete, Ascent in which will also pay all the expenses in the summer trip. All the couples who do not return is to have their marriage ceremony performed Friday night July 18 at the Steam Hotel. At the 11th hour during the first annual musical celebration of the Athlete.

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